



AMONG THE HONORED GUESTS present at the first annual Tri-Service Ball were Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Sier, Commodore J. C. Hibbard, and Lieut.-General C. Foulkes. Seated are Mrs. C. Foulkes, Mrs. J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. C. R. Sier. The Ball held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armory on Friday night was attended by more than 250 couples. It was presented

by the Cadet messes of the three Armed forces connected with McGill University, the Naval Mess from HMCS Donnacona, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps Mess, and the Mess of the RCAF Reserve University Flight. Prior to the Ball a reception was held in the COTC Mess for the honored guests. (Photo by Geraldine Carpenter Studios.)

500 Attend Tri-Service Ball at Gym on Friday

Patrons Include Distinguished Service Officers

Over two hundred and fifty couples attended the first annual Tri-Service Ball held by Cadets and Officers of the three armed services connected with McGill University on Friday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The Ball was under the direction of the University Naval Training Division, H.M.C.S. Donnacona, the McGill University Training Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and the Reserve University Flight (McGill) R.C.A.F.

Heading the list of distinguished guests were high ranking officers from the three services and Chancellor and Mrs. O. S. Tyndale. The honored guests included Lieutenant General and Mrs. Charles Foulkes, Chancellor and Mrs. O. S. Tyndale, Principal and Mrs. F. C. James, Air Vice Marshall C. R. Sier, Major General and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, Commodore and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Commander and Mrs. P. A. Langlois, Commander and Mrs. C. H. Little, Group Captain and Mrs. J. C. Archambault, Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Dick, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. P. Gendron Wing Commander and Mrs. A. R. Morrisette. These guests were entertained at a reception held in the C.O.T.C. Mess prior to the dance by the Commanding Officers of the three service units, Lieutenant Commander D. C. Bain of the UNTD, Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Counsell of the C.O.T.C. and Squadron Leader C. D. Solin of the R.U.F. (Reserve University Flight).

The Gymnasium was decorated with service and United Nations flags for the occasion, while the three Service Flags and the Union Jack were spotlighted over the outside entrance. The ceiling was hung with red, white and blue streamers and several open, lighted parades.

Music for the dance itself was provided by Eddie Alexander and his orchestra, while music during the supper hour was by the RCAF Training Command Silver Band. The latter organization, under the direction of Warrant Officer Hunt, in the words of the Master of Ceremonies "surpassed even the most extravagant expectations."

The feature of the evening was a ceremonial salute given the headtable guests by three cadets, one from each of the three services. Those participating were Naval Cadet John Guyon, Officer Cadet Dick MacKenzie, and Flight Cadet Alvin Ramsay.

Trans-Atlantic Tickets Available to Students

This summer a limited number of trans-Atlantic tickets will be made available to the McGill Travel Committee, by various shipping lines. As last year, prices will be extremely low, ranging from fifty to 100 dollars (one way), sailing dates, etc. are not guaranteed, but it appears that a relatively substantial number of students, eager to spend their holidays in Europe, will be accommodated.

51 Percent Ideal Academic Aim Asserts Toronto Psychiatrist

Toronto — (CUP) — No university student should strive for more than 51 per cent in an examination, said Dr. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study of the Psychiatric Hospital, in an address on "Effective Study and Work Habits."

"They should leave when they have written this amount," he advocated, and in this way, exams, scholarships and degrees would be eliminated, and that knowledge would be acquired solely for the sake of becoming an educated person.

By following the work habits which he prescribed during the several years spent at university they will become habit, and if continued for the next forty years one will become educated and the inertia of ignorance will be overcome. "The youth of Canada never enjoy spring," Dr. Blatz said, but he

went on to say that this condition was likely to continue because students were afraid to trust their judgment regarding the 1 per cent margin and because many students wanted to "climb to eminence over the prostrate bodies of their colleagues."

In outlining the proper study place, he said that it was definitely not in the library but in the home. "The library is a place of reference, but every student should own books, at least one, and use these in his place of study."

Dr. Blatz guaranteed that if his suggestions were followed carefully there would be no need to study for examinations, but he also emphasized that there was no way to success without the student's responsibility to the university for being given the opportunity to gain knowledge.

World News Report

Wonju Battle Enters Fifth Straight Day

The see-saw battle for strategic Wonju went through another complete cycle as tank and artillery-supported U.N. forces drove their way into the beleaguered city for the fourth time in five days. But they could not maintain their positions in the face of Communist fire from the hills around the city. U.N. troops pulled out at dusk, after holding Wonju airport three hours.

On the Eighth Army front, aggressive Red action forced Allied troops to withdraw from Ichon, 31 air miles southeast of Seoul.

It was in this area that a great Chinese build-up was reported, designed to release another sledgehammer blow at U.N. defenses. Previously, Allied patrols had been probing north of Ichon. The Communist action was explained as an attempt to prevent the Allies from learning anything about Red troop concentrations in the area.

While ground action was indecisive, there was a notable increase of Red aircraft over Korea yesterday.

American jets and Russian-made MIG-15s traded air punches in five different stories during the day. Most of the action centred in the area between Pyongyang and the Manchurian border to the north.

On the diplomatic front the United States issued a far-reaching statement of policy, in which she disclosed that the needs of her national security would dictate the future of Formosa.

Moreover, said Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, the U.S. will never participate in any conference on Formosa at which the Nationalist Government of Chiang Kai-shek is not represented.

American sources said that it apparently indicated that Washington has accepted Gen. Mac-

Arthur's view that Formosa is vital to U.S. security.

The statement dispels any possibility of a seven-power conference of the U.S., Russia, Britain, France, Red China, India and Egypt to discuss the matter of Formosa and the admission of the Peking regime into the U.N.

Ambassador Gross stated further that the U.S. is still opposed to "the seating of the Peking regime in the U.N." U.N. delegates interpreted this to mean that the United States will not longer participate in any efforts to compromise Red China on the Formosa and representation questions.

Communist China demands the granting of these two concessions before she agrees to a cease-fire in Korea.

This statement widens the gulf that separates the United States and the Asian-Arab bloc in the U.N. The spokesman for the latter group, Sir Benegal Rau of India, has already condemned the U.S.-sponsored resolution which calls for the branding of Red China as the aggressor in Korea. The crux of the difference lies in the interpretation of Peking's reply to last Saturday's cease-fire appeal. Washington calls it an outright rejection while India claims that the Red Chinese reply still leaves room for further discussion and negotiation.

Father Healy to Give Address on Parliament

Father S. E. Healy, S.J., of Loyola College will address the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Medieval English Parliament."

Board of Governors Issues Student Activity Regulations

Women Cheerleaders Ruled Out; Buildings Closed Sunday

A mimeographed form detailing regulations of the Board of Governors regarding student activities was sent to The Daily over the week-end.

The regulations concern the use of intoxicating liquors, the Sunday closing of University Buildings, and chorus lines and women cheerleaders.

The full text of the form follows:

"I. Intoxicating Liquors.

"No intoxicating liquors may be served or sold at any student functions in any University buildings on the Campus other than the Officers' Mess of the C.O.T.C. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory and the McGill Union building.

"With regard to service and the sale of intoxicating liquors in the McGill Union, the following regulations will be enforced by the President of the Union:

"1. At campus-wide functions held in the McGill Union which are open to both men and women students, no form of alcoholic beverage may be served, sold or consumed.

"2. At smokers, stag parties and club parties held in the McGill Union, beer is the only alcoholic beverage which may be served, sold or consumed.

"3. At private receptions which may be held in the McGill Union (e.g. entertainment of official student delegates from other universities) cocktails may be served only if the President of the Students' Executive Council has given his written approval, but in no instance may cocktails be served at any functions whatsoever for which tickets have been sold.

"II. Sunday Closing of University Buildings

"No University or student meetings, other than religious services, shall be held in University buildings on Sunday, and any activities scheduled for Saturday evening shall end promptly at midnight.

"III. Chorus Lines and Women Cheerleaders

"Women Cheerleaders and Drum Majorettes are not permitted at McGill University.

"The appearance of women students in 'chorus lines' will be approved only in those cases where the girls appear on an appropriate stage as part of a regular performance specifically approved by the Students' Executive Council, and provided that in no case shall the girls appear in chorus costume in any public part of the University buildings except on the said stage."

Local Radar Finds 100 Flying Saucers

Cosmopolitan Club and ISS Committee Try to Contact Non-Terrestrials

ED. NOTE: The hard-working Desk Editors who assemble Daily New pages see many weird and wonderful things in the course of a night's work. Full credit should go to publicity agents who keep the editors from becoming bored with their work by producing such masterful pieces of advance publicity as the story which follows.

The reader is warned that he won't understand this story until he reaches the last paragraph, and The Daily hereby disclaims all responsibility for future publicity of this event.

By PETER HALL.

From time to time throughout the last five years there have been reports from all parts of the civilized world of manifestations of a variety of, as yet, unexplained phenomena which have been grouped together and classified as "flying saucers." Many of these reports have undoubtedly been originated by people of low moral fibre, with the intention of creating a sensation, and many of them range from the ludicrous to the fantastic. Many well-documented and independently witnessed appearances have also been recorded, however, by reporters of unquestioned reliability.

The origin and exact nature of the "flying saucers" is still a matter of conjecture. It has been suggested that they were new and secret weapons of the "democratic powers" or of the "peoples' democracies"; that they originated on some other planet, or even some other solar system, and are a form of space-ship; and that they are merely optical illusions caused by anticyclonic currents of hot air or slightly altered refractive index.

Until very recently, there has been very little positive information available. During the last few days, however, the extra-terrestrial nature of the "saucers" has been practically proved.

The first signal from outer space was picked up on the radar antenna atop the old physics building at Dawson College (of late memory). Subsequent investigation by astronomical telescope has shown a formation of about a hundred "flying saucers" approaching the earth from the general direction of Venus at a velocity that should make them arrive over North America on Saturday evening.

Though their exact nature and purpose is not yet known, two McGill groups have been making every effort to contact these visitors from outer space, in an effort to bring them to the McGill campus for study. These two groups, the I.S.S. Committee and the Cosmopolitan Club, have been working tirelessly for years to further the ends of Internationalism both on the campus and throughout the

world, and both are hoping that this may be their opportunity to broaden their scope to the more rewarding field of inter-planets.

If their efforts are successful these groups may succeed in bringing about the first friendly meeting between the peoples of two planets at their forthcoming International Dance 2, which is to be held on Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. Even if these bold plans should fail, the Committee in charge feels that the event will be worth the effort that they have put into it. There will be students present from at least 20 countries coming together to enjoy the best of dance music, and also a show made up of the finest talent of two continents, brought together for the first time for this occasion.

Price Reductions In Union Grill Effective at Once

Effective immediately the student wallet will be fatter, due to the efforts of the Union House Committee to reduce food prices in the Union, a member announced.

The Committee last week, also discussed plans to facilitate service in the Grill Room in order to avoid crowding there. However their attempt to cut prices is good news to the budget-minded student, though he may not find the reductions as drastic as he had hoped. The Committee explained that this is because the repairs and renovations fund must be kept up by profits gained from the Short Order Bar and Grill Room.

Price changes in the Grill Room are as follows: malted milk, 25 cents to 20 cents; milk shakes, 20 cents to 15 cents; egg sandwiches, 20 cents to 15 cents; salmon sandwiches, 20 cents to 15 cents.

In future malted milk and milk shakes will be served in glasses rather than paper containers, thereby saving the student the cost of the container.

In the Short Order Bar, pie served with a full course meal will cost 5 cents instead of 10 cents. This makes pie the same price as the regular desserts.

Placement Service Schedules Announced

As of Monday, Jan. 22, the Placement Service will register students for summer employment in the afternoons only, it was announced Friday. The registration hours are from two to five p.m.

The National Employment Service lists of permanent and summer jobs are now posted on the outside board of the Placement Service office.



BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS pose for The Daily at Athletics Night II last Saturday evening. The Three Frogmen gave a display of underwater swimming techniques in the new gym pool. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

Closing Mission Meeting Notes Change to Belief

Samuel Is Pleased with Reception; Praises Daily for Good Coverage

By WENDY SCOTT

"All my anticipations of McGill have been fulfilled," said Mr. Leith Samuel at the end of his mission, Friday.

In an interview given to The Daily after his lecture in the Ballroom of the Union, Mr. Samuel expressed the opinion that the reception, McGill had accorded him, was very similar to the favorable ones he had received in his many missions in England. The average attendance at the lectures here was more than two hundred people. Considering that this is the first program of its kind to be held at this university, Mr. Samuel continued this number compares very favorably with those he experienced in Britain four or five years ago, when missions there were a "pioneer thing," as they are at McGill today.

Mr. Samuel estimated that attendance may be expected to quadruple if a similar series of missions is held here in three years' time. The impact of these missions is intensified by preparation, he continued, and the spade-work for the mission was carried on over a comparatively short time.

Mr. Samuel felt that the interest shown after the meetings and at the informal discussions indicated considerable concern over the subject of his mission. He remarked that the mission had arrived at the right moment, and had met a very noticeable need on the part of the students. The questions, asked showed marked difference at the beginning and the end of the series, revealing that the students had paid particular attention to the progression of subjects.

Appreciation for the kindness shown by the faculty and Principal James was expressed by Mr. Samuel. He also remembered the hospitality of the Faculty of Divinity which was accorded him at his lecture in Divinity Chapel, and wished to thank the Students' Executive Council for their help in placing rooms for discussion and other purposes at his disposal, and "doing everything to make me feel quite at home."

"I would also like to add," he said at the end of the interview, "that never have I received such complete coverage from any British student journal as I have from The McGill Daily."

Evening Classes

Jan. 29 Closing Date for Extension Course Registration

Courses in the Department of Extension of the University have already commenced, but there is still ample time to register as Jan. 29 is the last day of registration, it was announced Friday. Registration may be completed by mail or in person at Dawson Hall or by phoning MA 9181, local 304, to receive a registration card. All that remains then is to fill in the four sections of the card and mail it with cheque or money order to the Extension Department. Although registration by mail is preferred, students may register at the University from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday to Friday, or on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m., on the third floor, Dawson Hall (East Wing, Arts Building), a brochure explains.

The fee as indicated for each course in the brochure is payable in advance at the time of registration. If, after the first lecture, students find that the course seems unlikely to meet their needs, a refund of the whole fee may be obtained by presenting a student card at the Extension Office before 3:45 p. m. The Cashier's office is open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday to Friday. The announcement states that no refunds will be made after the second lecture. If refund by mail is desired, the Student's card must reach Extension Office before the second lecture. The Extension Office is in Room 450, of Dawson Hall.

Among the courses offered for students by the Department of University Extension are: Historical Background of Current Events; Canada and Her Literature; The Psychology of Religion; Weather; Mechanics 11; Understanding Ourselves and Fear and Anxiety.

The thirteenth verse, which says "Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God," helps to explain the question: Did Jesus Christ believe that every man was a child of God in the truest sense of the word? This verse shuts three doors to becoming a Christian, thereby setting the conditions under which one becomes a son of God. "Not of Blood" refers to the fact that one cannot be a Christian by natural birth or through one's parents. "Nor of the will of the flesh" reminds the individual that his original personality is stained with sin which cannot be removed by self-effort. Our lives must be improved by receiving Christ. "Nor of the will of man" tells us that no one else can take steps to receive Christ; the steps must be taken by oneself.

The question is answered simply by the words, "a man born of God."

"The second question, continued Mr. Samuel, asks 'How can I become a Christian?' Its answer is, 'to receive Christ'." To receive Him, Mr. Samuel said, is to make a decision to turn one's back on one's self. In the New Testament this is the definition of repentance. "How can I know that I am a Christian?" To answer this question, Mr. Samuel referred to the fifth chapter of the Epistle of John, versus nine to thirteen, which describe the healing of an invalid at Bethesda. This story shows us how the information by men is again and again proved

Dr. Paul Seklj to Attend Conference

Dr. Paul Seklj of McGill University will attend an international conference to be held in Houston, Texas, on January 26-27-28. He will confer with others on the problems of treating bulbar and respiratory polio, share in the progress made by research, and plan new attacks on the problems, it was announced yesterday.

The conference will bring together doctors from the U.S. and Canada for the purpose of exchanging knowledge of treatment and for

planning of further research in the treatment in these complications of polio.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the Baylor University College of Medicine and the Southwestern Polio-myelitis Respiratory Center in Houston.

The conference will be presided over by Dr. James L. Wilson of the University Hospital, University of Michigan.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Without Due Process of Law

The discussion currently occupying much space in these columns is not a new one to the McGill student body. It all started with the publication one week ago of a letter to the editor from a student whose home had been raided by the provincial and municipal anti-subversive squads under the terms of the Quebec "Padlock Law." Although the building was not padlocked, a considerable quantity of material was confiscated, some of it communist propaganda, some of it writings which are in common circulation. It appears that almost as frequently as the Padlock Law has been used since it was enacted in 1937, McGill students have stated their stand against it. The motion condemning it passed by a student meeting which packed the Union Ballroom last year was, we suspect, only one of a series of like statements.

An editorial which appeared in the magazine Saturday Night last year, and which was widely reprinted elsewhere, clearly expressed some of the traditional arguments against the law. Speaking of the powers of the attorney-general of Quebec, Mr. Duplessis, who is also premier, the magazine said: "He does not have to produce any evidence, either before a court or before the Legislature or before the bar of public opinion. He is the absolute master of every piece of property in the province of Quebec, so far as the provisions of this law extend. He could close the Palace of the Anglican Archbishop of Quebec, or the Anglican Cathedral for that matter, and nobody could say him nay. He is a policeman, prosecutor, judge, sheriff and hangman. The Padlock Law makes him so."

Now it cannot be denied that the present situation demands that communists be considered at least potential traitors to this country, and it follows that effective protective measures must be taken. But to oppose the Padlock Law is not necessarily to say that communists should be granted the full rights of citizenship of the British tradition, which they should not. It would be insane, for example, to permit a communist to engage in scientific research at Canada's Chalk River atomic energy plant, or to hold a vital position in the government. Canadians have a right to expect it of proper and competent authority that their interests are guarded in such cases, even at the expense of depriving someone of his normal rights of citizenship.

But can the Padlock Law be considered a legitimate protective measure in this sense? We think not. Its main practical effect seems to be to arouse widespread concern among the liberal elements of the community and to provide the provincial police with a great deal of reading matter which they could much less spectacularly obtain by subscribing to local lending libraries and by putting themselves on appropriate mailing lists.

One can be just as anti-communist as Mr. Duplessis, and we should say a good deal more effectively so, without resorting to such measures as the Padlock Law. And when a single man, who is not responsible to any court of law, can dictate what material is proper for the citizens of this province to read, the time has come for someone to say something about it.

J.M.S.

Letters to The Editor

Mild Democratic Self-defense

Dear Sir:

I think that at least three points of Mr. Albert's letter should not be left unchallenged. Here they are:

1) Mr. Albert does not seem to realize that the mere fact that he can write a letter and have it published, in this land of the oppressed, testifies to the detriment of his inflated argument.

2) The confiscation of communist literature can hardly be justified by the orthodox standards of the liberal democratic thought. (The regrettable state of Mr. Albert's physical separation from Academician Lyse's "The Situation in Biology Today" etc., is beyond the point). Mr. Albert knows that very well and for the reason he demagogically dwells on details to the point of producing a pathetic description of Quebecois reactionary terror. But when not out of context, the whole affair amounts only to an act of mild democratic self-defense. Not even a democratic government could afford to indefinitely tolerate the action of those who are bent on destruction of democracy itself! (If Mr. Albert is not one of those notorious undemocratic schemers, his case is only to prove how innocent people may suffer from their work.)

3) His question: "What's all this talk about a 'Police State'?" is, in fact, a subconscious compliment he paid himself to the Canadian democracy. A Canadian, he had to ask that, as the citizens of this country do not know too much about a police state. (For Mr. Albert's personal enlightenment, I propose that he should contact any of the numerous displaced persons at McGill, who all, the under-estimated included, come from the "lands of free" and who also happen to know a bit about "all this talk about a 'Police State'.")

S.B., M.A. 2
(name withheld at request)

Total Agreement

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you and your paper both on your election to the presidency of the Canadian University Press and the policy of free discussion which you champion.

I am totally in agreement with your stand on that policy, and feel that the editorial of the Ottawa Journal reprinted in your pages expresses a short-sighted and scared attitude wholly incompatible with the principles of education for enlightened citizenship. Yours for greater freedom of speech in the press!

L. S. HARVEY,
Cytology Laboratories,
Donner Building for Medical Research,
McGill University.

Another Parallel

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue, George Furse replied to a letter by Lionel Albert. Mr. Furse believes that we are justified in "adopting one communist method" in order to keep "our existence democratic."

I think a more correct parallel can be made. The Nazis, to mention only one fascist party, began their drive to power by raiding communist offices, and similar tactics. Einstein and other liberals have

Report From The Tum-Tum Islands

by Joan Slater

Today Rev. Smoother and I, having paraken of tiffin rather earlier than usual, went down to the beach. Here amid the bread fruit bushes an amazing sight met our eyes. In front of the cave (which serves as a home for chief Kraal) were congregated all the natives of the island. This was amazing since at this hour they customarily retire to their oolooas to do their malis home-work.

The Rev. Smoother, whose mastery of Kanchenbocke is truly superlative, approached M'bango, a native with whom he is familiar. Their conversation may be translated very freely in the following manner.

Rev. Smoother: "Oh M'bango, may the price of coffee in the Union diminish" (note by me: this is the usual form of address in the islands) "What is this that I see before my spectacles?"

M'bango: "Oh Reverend Father, it is a rally for the raising of Pep." Rev. Smoother: "For what purpose, Oh good M'bango, is the raising of pep being carried out?"

The Gaois From Kingsville

Noise. Hysterical cheering of natives for the minute renders further conversation impractical. I have translated their chant because I find the primitive rhythm of great anthropological interest. It is of the following form: "Emay jee I'll tell. Emay jee I'll tell." Conversation is once more continued.

M'bango: "It is, Oh reverend father, the purpose of these good people to become adept in the cheering of our warriors who strive tomorrow with the Gaois in head ball."

(Note by me: the Gaois are a tribe so-called because they hail from Kingsville, a convict settlement.)

Rev. Smoother: "The noise-making is, Oh M'bango of the highest quality. Though perhaps the leaders could become a little more skilled in their manipulation of the Cram-Cram."

(Note by me: the cram-cram is a trumpet-like instrument made of palm leaves. It has the power to amplify the voice.)

M'bango: It is also to be regretted that the elders forbid the appearance of hula-hula girls to lead the noise-making.

M'bango then informed us concerning the ancient game of head ball. Two tribes select their mightiest warriors and the opposing teams face each other. On the commencement, they strive to plough each other into the ground. This conduct is excused for the reason that each player believes that the other carries the human skull which is used as a ball. Occasionally a swift warrior runs away from the teams carrying with him the skull. This is an unpopular move which is hailed by derogatory remarks of "Touch-him-down" by the crowd. When such a warrior is caught he is severely jumped on by the mightiest of the opposing team. All through the game two chiefs chosen from each team run up and down the field playing little tunes on whistles to encourage the warriors.

Degeneration Mourned

M'bango, who is from the "Old" island mourned the degeneration of the game. He particularly mourned the new rule whereby one player, if killed may be substituted by a new member. The wearing of coconut shells on the players heads particularly drew forth his scorn.

M'bango and some of the "old" islanders go in for genuine head hunting. Some others play a rather violent game called Sock Her. Of this I shall tell you more in my next report.

TUM-TUM ISLAND GROUP
Just South of North

Notice to STUDENTS

French Restaurant
2042 Victoria Street
Near Sherbrooke St. West
Under New Management

Six-course Dinner
.69c up

Food Prepared by
Competent Chef

Cigars - Cigarettes - Candies

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Principal Ferguson
Wed., Jan. 24—Dean Thomson
Thurs., Jan. 25—Prof. Smith
Fri., Jan. 26—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
Sat., Jan. 27—Prof. Walsh
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All members of the University are invited to attend

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movies this week

Lively Sock and Buskin... At the Seville

A queue stretching for over half a block is sufficient in itself to indicate the way in which the innovation of vaudeville at the Seville Theatre is accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Montreal. The list of star acts was headed by Bill Farrell, singing star of M.G.M. Although it is difficult to single out any one particular high spot of the night's entertainment, the low notes and quavering on the "highs" of the latter crooner left nothing to be desired for the numerous "bobby sox" members of the audience.

The excellently balanced show included an impersonator, Bobby Sargent, who did the best rendition of that sorely over-impersonated comedian, Groucho Marx, that this writer has ever seen. Mr. Sargent has already made a great hit in the U.S. in the T.V. medium but was, until quite recently, an unknown quantity to the greater part of the Montreal theatre goers. The fact that he is held over for a second week by acclamation is sufficient testimonial to indicate the very positive way in which he has been received.

A new slant on ventriloquism was supplied by Leonardo and Anita. ... There were seven dummies with seven very distinctive voices

In the act, all these issuing from one voice box. Lee Marks and Co. is a surprising answer to all those highbrows who usually look down on juggling acts. The highlight of the latter is seen when Mr. Marks successfully manipulates three clubs while standing on top of a highly volatile beach ball. All of this was on top of a see-saw! James and Jardine opened up the stage show with some varied dancing, ranging from semi-classical to pseudo apache. For all admirers of the muscle bound or the super agile, Russ, Mack and Owen should supply more than enough in the way of thrills and laughs in the acrobatic line.

Along with the live proceedings, it must not be forgotten that a full length feature film was also supplied for the one low price of admission. This was a revival of an old Patay Kelly picture. A trifle too slapstick and corny for the sophisticated movie goer but good, clean fun for all who are willing to let their hair down and laugh once in a while.

With three shorts thrown in for good measure, it all adds up to good relaxation for the tired business man, the weary student or the neurotic housewife, trying very hard to forget her weekly budgeting. R. A.

Broken Hearts UnLtd... Born to Be Bad

Joan Fontaine, using the tactics of Ann Baxter in "All About Eve," slides through "Born to Be Bad" leaving heaps of broken hearts behind her. There the resemblance ends. The dialogue scintillates rapidly from the artificial to the merely boring. The plot is hackneyed and its theme, the efforts of a poor girl to rise in high society, is forwarded by a succession of scenes with no apparent continuity. Finally, as if to atone for its sheer ennui, the movie ends happily with Joan Fontaine disposed of in a car crash and her rich husband remarried successfully to the right girl.

Joan Fontaine is not too successful in her role. One feels that she is a pussycat trying to imitate a tiger. John Garfield as her lover tries to initiate her to true passion by a rapid series of bearhug clinches but all his manliness is scorned for the green folding stuff.

This film stoops to so many old tricks, including adolescent sentimentality to arouse interest that the discriminating moviegoer may walk out.

J. R.

Joan of All Trades... Fuller Brush Girl

This picture follows Lucille Ball through several situations, some very clever, while others recall Abbot and Costello. These place Miss Ball in the vocations of switchboard operator, hairdresser, murderess, burlesque queen, and revolver target, but despite the title she never became a Fuller Brush Girl. Amazing? Not for Hollywood. The reason for this title was to capitalize on the goodwill established by Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man." The producers carried it to an extreme by suddenly introducing Mr. Skelton himself, having him sell two Fuller brushes to our heroine, and disappearing again as quickly as he appeared.

Eddie Albert as the supporting actor plays a fourfold part, straight man for Miss Ball, comic with Miss Ball, clever detective and "dumb" (elective). The last two stem from the antics of several criminals who are introduced into the plot in a vertical position but don't remain that way long. Together, Mr. Albert and Miss Ball knock the villains over with coconuts, bananas, a broom, a pail of water, a landing net, some heavy sacks, and Miss Ball herself who at this point is inserted into two life preservers and sent rolling. Whether this picture is "prettier" than "The Fuller Brush Man" is doubtful since the entire cast is susceptible to using each other's faces as targets for face powder, wine, water, bananas, furnace soot, and gunpowder soot.

The Princess is also showing some short subjects that aren't worth waiting for with one exception. I refer to the excellent cartoon about Gerald Boiling Bling. This is the best cartoon I have ever seen but it is keeping some bad company these days.

J. J. D.

In Nature of a Refutation

by R. T.

A two-tone color-wheel is chromatically deficient, oh Chrysostomos; an heritage of the Edison Age

Whereas
In nature,
events include
moonlight, sunlight, half-light, and the spectrum.

Artificial polarities
are for the birds,
whose sight is deficient anyway,
but you will say
they have song,
which is irrefutable.



"But I asked for a package of Player's"

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the
Students' Society of McGill University
will be held in the
McGill Union Ballroom
at 12.00 O'Clock Noon on
Wednesday, February 7th, 1951

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Mermen Display Power In Meet Against Howard

By RUBE BRESSLER

The Red Mermen of McGill chalked up their second straight win in home waters by downing Howard on Saturday night. It was a lop-sided victory for Coach Ashton's squad as they posted a 48-26 score. The McGill team took seven firsts of a possible nine and held the meet securely in their grasp long before the final race.

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PENDLETON WINS

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It was a rough game with a total of seventeen penalties being handed out, with the McGills coming up with the lion's share of these, ten against Loyola's seven. Len Shaw, McGill's captain distinguished himself in this department as he was sent to the penalty box four times, all of the penalties coming in the second period. Each side scored once while the other team was short-handed.

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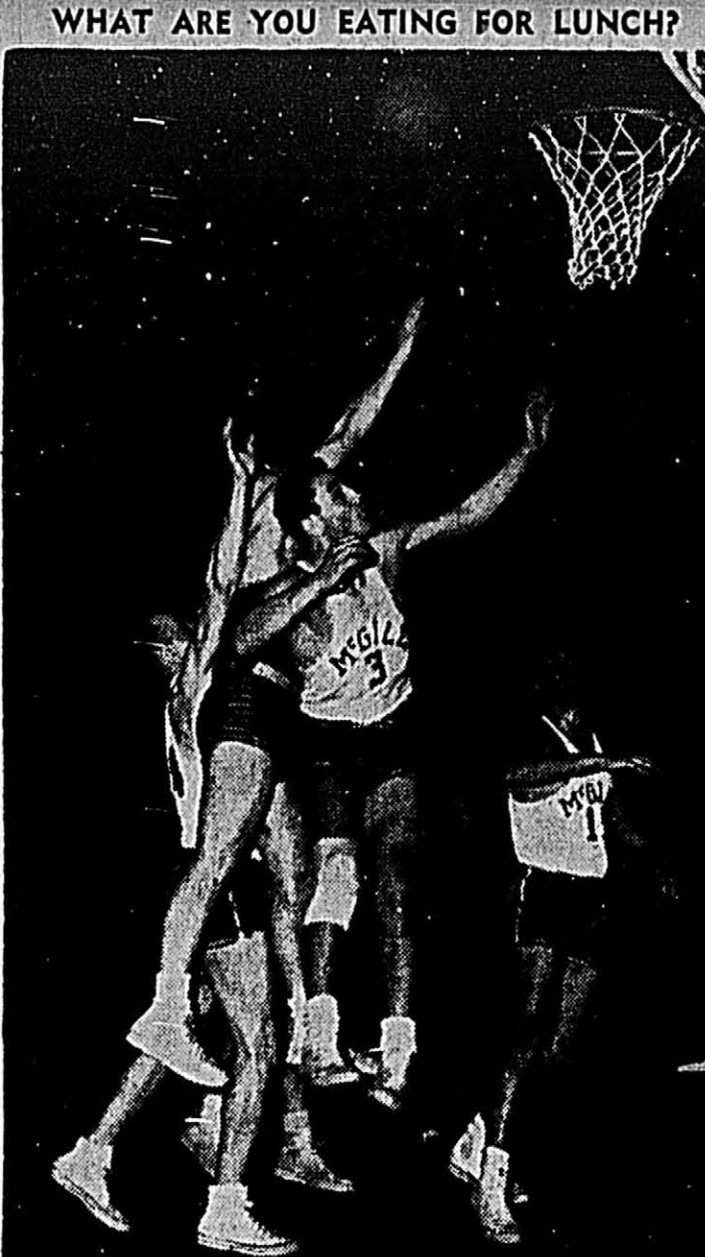
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MONTY GLICKMAN.

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One Slide Rule. Contact Hubert Stephen, at TU, 1081.



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**Gives your hair luster — keeps it in place without stiffness.*

NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Department of University Extension
NEW EVENING COURSES

GERMAN ART SINCE 1900 — Dr. Naomi Jackson. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$12.00
CANADA AND HER LITERATURE — Prof. Arthur L. Phelps. Mondays starting Jan. 22nd	\$12.00
POETES FRANCAIS D'AUJOURD'HUI — Prof. P. C. Nardin. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th	\$10.00
FROM SPINET TO CONCERT GRAND — Mr. Helmut Blume. Thursdays starting Jan. 18th	\$15.00
PHILOSOPHY IN THE MODERN WORLD — Prof. Cecil Currie. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th	\$12.00
PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION — Prof. James S. Thomson. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th	\$12.00
INTRODUCTION TO ISLAM — Prof. Wilfred C. Smith. Mondays starting Jan. 15th	\$12.00
PLAY PRODUCTION — Mr. A. J. H. Pullinger. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$12.00
CURRENT EVENTS — Prof. E. R. Adair. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th	\$12.00
WEATHER — Prof. J. S. Marshall and others. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$12.00
LAW FOR THE LAYMAN — Mr. Alexander McT. Stalker. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$12.00
MODERN SOCIAL THOUGHT — Dr. R. H. Mankiewicz. Thursdays starting Jan. 18th	\$12.00
UNDERSTANDING OURSELVES — FEAR AND ANXIETY — Dr. Edward J. Margetts and Dr. Elliott Emanuel. Fridays starting Jan. 19th	\$12.00
VEGETABLE CULTURE — Prof. H. R. Murray. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$12.00
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — Prof. H. D. Woods. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th	\$20.00

ALL COURSES, 10 LECTURES

TELEPHONE MA. 9181, LOCAL 304

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT GIVING FULL INFORMATION ON COURSES

Registration: Third Floor, Dawson Hall.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Monday, January 22—7:30 P.M.

COURT 1—Globe Trotters vs. Spartans
COURT 2—Com 1 & 2 vs. Med. 2 'Reds'.
COURT 3—All Stars vs. Grads.
COURT 4—Phy. Ed. 3 vs. Med. 3 'Whites'.

8:30 P.M.

COURT 1—Med. 4 vs. Plumbers 5.
COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Trojans.
COURT 3—Com. 3 vs. Los Mambos.
COURT 4—Divinity vs. Med. 3 'Reds'.

9:30 P.M.

COURT 1—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs. Panthers.
COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Buddies.
COURT 3—Daily vs. Eng. Dawson.
COURT 4—Music vs. Law.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, Jan. 23

5:00—East Gym—Demons vs. Panthers.
6:00—East Gym—Moyses Boys vs. Law.
—Small Gym—Kematics vs. Chapeaus.

ICE HOCKEY
Monday, Jan. 22

6:00—Phy. Ed. Juniors vs. Arch.
7:00—Phy. Ed. Seniors vs. Eng. Reds.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

6:00—Commerce 'A' vs. Med.
7:00—Eng. Whites vs. Comm. 'B'.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 23—1:00 P.M.

COURT 1—Plumbers vs. Med. Sophs.
COURT 2—Dents vs. Phys. Ed Sophs.
COURT 3—Med Freshmen vs. Phys. Ed Freshmen

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The New pool will open to-day for general women's swimming from 11-1. Girls must present medical cards which are obtainable at the Physical Education office after one has had a medical. Lockers will be issued for \$1.00.

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

BLAZERS - - - 25.00
GREY PANTS - - 17.00

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Special Price for Students

Have You Your

BLACK TIE AND TUX

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Just down the Avenue, between lectures, you can try on a handsome, ready tailored tuxedo of English midnight blue Barathea cloth — a quality that looks well and will serve you well for many a "do". Hurry, come in today!

69.50

P.S. Black socks, black bow, B.Y.D. white shirts ready, too.

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Wilton's MALTED MILK BAR

Enjoy the best!

PLUMBERS' BALL

FRIDAY JAN. 26

FORMAL

CURRIE GYM

DEEP RIVER BOYS and BLAKE SEWELL

FRIDAY JAN. 26

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By RUBE BRESSLER

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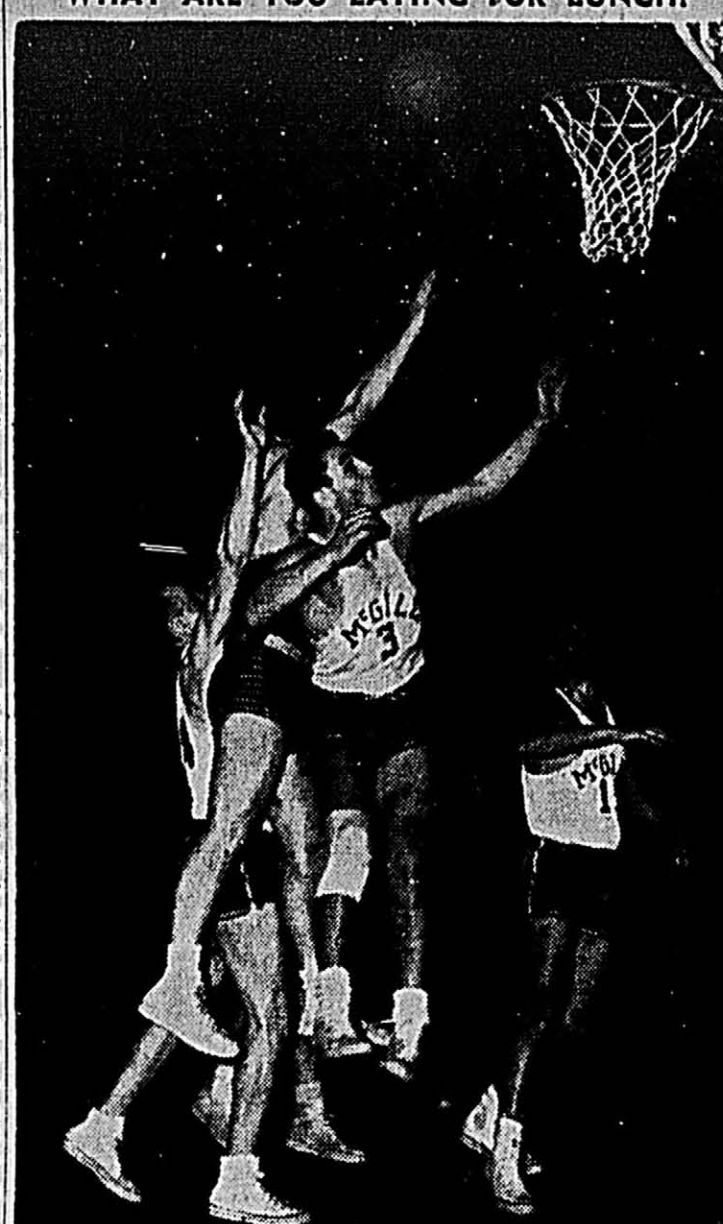
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Mermaids Win Third Straight Meet, Downing Three Colleges

Led by their captain, Joan Mount, Coach Gladys Bean's swimming team downed Queen's, Macdonald and Barnard College to capture their third straight win on Saturday night at Athletics Night 2. McGill totalled 23 points to Macdonald's 15, Queen's 3 and Barnard 1.

Macdonald's Joyce Court, former Olympic swimmer, found no difficulty in winning the 50 yd. backstroke in 34.7". This time is faster than any recorded in inter-collegiate competition. Second was Joan Mount.

McGill swimmers finished 1-2 in the breaststroke event. Joan

Croll's flying butterfly gave her a fair lead over rookie Earla Taylor who was her closest challenger. Earla, a newcomer to racing, swam orthodox breaststroke, turning in a highly creditable performance.

The closest contested race of the evening was the 50 yd. freestyle which saw six co-eds at the starting mark. To the finish it was anyone's race with a tie being called between Beverly Walker of Macdonald and Joan Mount. A general feeling persists that Mount's hand touched a fraction of a second ahead although it was decided a dead heat. Columbia's Jane Lancaster was third.

The trio of Mount, Croll, and Hatfield garnered eight points to clinch the team victory by winning the 150 yd. medley relay. Joyce Court sparked Macdonald to an early lead but Croll butterflied to overtake Macdonald's Palmer giving McGill a lead which was increased by freestyler Jeannette Hatfield who anchored the team to victory.

From the 3 metre board, Marcelle Gaudet, Provincial diving champion and Louise Huot, winner of the Peg Sellar trophy, gave a splendid exhibition of dives ranging from a cutaway jackknife to 1½ forward somersault in pike position. Both girls are members of the Palestine National swimming (Continued on Page 4.)

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NEW EVENING COURSES

- GERMAN ART SINCE 1900 — Dr. Naomi Jackson. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$12.00
- CANADA AND HER LITERATURE — Prof. Arthur L. Phelps. Mondays starting Jan. 22nd \$12.00
- POETES FRANCAIS D'AUJOURD'HUI — Prof. P. C. Nardin. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th \$10.00
- FROM SPINET TO CONCERT GRAND — Mr. Helmut Blume. Thursdays starting Jan. 18th \$15.00
- PHILOSOPHY IN THE MODERN WORLD — Prof. Cecil Currie. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th \$12.00
- PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION — Prof. James S. Thomson. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th \$12.00
- INTRODUCTION TO ISLAM — Prof. Wilfred C. Smith. Mondays starting Jan. 15th \$12.00
- PLAY PRODUCTION — Mr. A. J. H. Pullinger. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$12.00
- CURRENT EVENTS — Prof. E. R. Adair. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17th \$12.00
- WEATHER — Prof. J. S. Marshall and others. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$12.00
- LAW FOR THE LAYMAN — Mr. Alexander McT. Stalker. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$12.00
- MODERN SOCIAL THOUGHT — Dr. R. H. Mankiewicz. Thursdays starting Jan. 18th \$12.00
- UNDERSTANDING OURSELVES — FEAR AND ANXIETY — Dr. Edward J. Margolis and Dr. Elliott Emanuel. Fridays starting Jan. 19th \$12.00
- VEGETABLE CULTURE — Prof. H. R. Murray. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$12.00
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — Prof. H. D. Woods. Tuesdays starting Jan. 16th \$20.00

ALL COURSES, 10 LECTURES

TELEPHONE MA. 9181, LOCAL 304
FOR ANNOUNCEMENT GIVING FULL INFORMATION ON COURSES
Registration: Third Floor, Dawson Hall.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Monday, January 22—7:30 P.M.

- COURT 1—Globe Trotters vs. Spartans
- COURT 2—Com 1 & 2 vs. Med. 2 'Reds'.
- COURT 3—All Stars vs. Grads.
- COURT 4—Phy. Ed. 3 vs. Med. 3 'Whites'.

8:30 P.M.

- COURT 1—Med. 4 vs. Plumbers 5.
- COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Trojans.
- COURT 3—Com. 3 vs. Los Mambos.
- COURT 4—Divinity vs. Med. 3 'Reds'.

9:30 P.M.

- COURT 1—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs. Panthers.
- COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Buddies.
- COURT 3—Daily vs. Eng. Dawson.
- COURT 4—Music vs. Law.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, Jan. 23

- 5:00—East Gym—Demons vs. Panthers.
- 8:00—East Gym—Moyse Boys vs. Law.
- Small Gym—Kemcats vs. Chapeaus.

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 22

- 6:00—Phy. Ed. Juniors vs. Arch.
- 7:00—Phy. Ed. Seniors vs. Eng. Reds.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

- 6:00—Commerce 'A' vs. Med.
- 7:00—Eng. Whites vs. Comm. 'B'.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 23—1:00 P.M.

- COURT 1—Plumbers vs. Med. Sophs.
- COURT 2—Dents vs. Phys. Ed Sophs.
- COURT 3—Med Freshmen vs. Phys. Ed Freshmen

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The New pool will open to-day for general women's swimming from 11-1. Girls must present medical cards which are obtainable at the Physical Education office after one has had a medical. Lockers will be issued for \$1.00.

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NOTICE of MOTION

To Amend the Constitution of The Students' Society of McGill University.

"That the third paragraph of Section "(a) Duties" of "Article V—Officers" which now reads:

"The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of disbursements and shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements."

"That Section "(f) 5" of "Article VI—Students' Executive Council" which now reads:

"The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Affiliated Theological Colleges."

Shall be amended to read:

"The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, and in the Faculty of Divinity."

"That a new Article numbered XII be added to the Constitution to read:

"That the elected representative to the Students' Athletics Council be a voting member of the Students' Executive Council."

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Hellenic Club to Hold Discussion on Greece
Miss Denise LaFleche, daughter of General L. R. LaFleche, former Canadian ambassador to Greece, and High Commissioner to Australia, will give her impressions of Greece to the Hellenic Club at 9 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

Miss LaFleche was in Greece for four years and will talk about observations of that country. After leaving Greece, she spent a few months in Australia and then came back to Canada. She is now studying first year law at McGill.

After Miss LaFleche's address, Mr. Aris Stamatiopoulos, third year Applied Mechanics student will talk of his impressions of Canada. He has been here for three years.

A discussion period will follow both talks.

Blank Space Greets Ubysses Readers
Vancouver — (CUP) — Several square inches of the blank space greeted University of British Columbia students recently, when they picked up copies of their undergraduate newspaper, The Ubysses.

The Jan. 9 issue contained an almost-blank sports page, with the explanation that the sports editor had resigned in order to devote more time to his classes and grades.

By the time the Jan. 12 issue appeared, a Sports Editor had been found but a senior editor was missing. Approximately one half of the front page was blank, and the news stories that did appear on it bore no headings.

The Ubysses, four-page paper is published three times weekly. Its pages are 14" by 22", or about three-quarters of the size of a standard newspaper page.

Students Told Unable to Handle Marriage
Boulder, Colo. (Exchange)—A decision reached by a radio discussion group in Boulder, Colorado that college students should not marry before they are out of school drew the following comments from the Silver and Gold, student publication at the University of Colorado.

"According to the speakers, students are not capable of meeting the financial difficulties involved in marriage nor have they the mature judgment to handle an early marriage."

Among other points made during the radio discussion was this: college life represents a paper-mache type of existence and many students change their viewpoint once they "get out into the world."

For married students this "paper-mache" label must come as a slight surprise. Students living in the townhouses and trailers at Vetsville and in two-room Boulder apartments must be somewhat amazed to discover their college life is superficial.

Student wives who receive the PHT (putting hubby through) degree in recognition of their courage and hard work must be rather startled to learn that they are not yet "out into the world."

The Students Meet

Francis Allen, 'Gadfly'

By ALLAN BERNFELD

Daily interviews are usually published under the heading "The Daily Meets . . ." That heading hardly fits this article, because The Daily met Francis Allen many years ago, in 1942. But since his recent writing has attracted widespread attention and criticism from the students, an interview seemed to be the best way to answer the oft-repeated question, "Who is Francis Allen?"

Francis Allen was born in London, England, in August of 1924. He attended elementary school there, and in 1939 came to Canada as a war evacuee. Here he entered Lower Canada College in Montreal, received his senior matriculation, and entered McGill in 1942, starting in the second year of Arts.

He studied for exactly ten weeks. This short period, however, was long enough for him to write at least one notable article for The Daily, a story which appeared in the Christmas issue of that year.

After the ten weeks had elapsed, Allen found his way back to Britain, where he joined the Army as a Rifleman in June, 1943. He saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, reaching Europe in September of 1944, three months after the invasion, and remained there until the end of the war in Europe.

In September of 1947 he was discharged from the Army with the rank of sergeant.

For slightly under one year he was a staff writer on the London Daily Herald, "a socialist newspaper". He was sent by The Herald to Wales, where he covered anything that needed covering. "I seldom got more than three lines published per week, though I was always writing; they were very short of paper," he told us. The Herald at that time could only print four pages per issue.

In May of 1948 he returned to Canada, and re-entered McGill. He is now in his graduating year of Arts, and an Honours English and Philosophy student.

During the past session, he wrote certain letters to the editor of The Daily which proved that he could not be safely ignored. He was asked by The Daily to write a column for regular Tuesday and Friday publication. "Up From the Mine" is the result.

As well as the stimulating material which appears in that column, Allen is the author of what was one of The Daily's best editorials last term, "The Student And The Crisis", which appeared in a December issue, was reprinted in its entirety by The



Jones, Howard Cast In Pirandello's 'Naked'

Castings for the Arena Wing production of Pirandello's "Naked" has been completed, it was announced at the final try-outs on Friday night.

Betty Jones was finally chosen for the part of Ersilia, the female lead in "Naked." Others picked for the cast were: John Howard for the male lead, Ludovica Nota; George Loukides, Cantavalle; Mary Taylor, Onoria; Joe Paul, Lespiga; Ruth Hecht, Emma; and Demetrius Codouns for Grotti the Consul.

Shirley Holden, who received special mention from Adjudicator Maxwell Wray last year at the Drama Festival for her costumes for "Ghosts," is designing the costumes for the play, to be produced in the Ballroom of the Union from Feb. 26 to March 3.

To date, Allen's biggest story for The Daily has been condensation of the Humanities Report, which appeared last Tuesday. He also wrote the editorial which appeared with that story.

We asked Allen whether he considered himself a member of any one school of political thought. "I cannot and will not, be labelled," he replied. "I write as the mood takes me, or as the Editor requests."

As we were concluding our telephone interview, Allen asked us to end our article with a few of his own observations. Any comments on the balance of this article should be addressed to Allen, and not to this writer.

"I aim to be married at the end of June," he stated, "but I have not yet found the girl. All I ask is that she be very fat, can cook potatoes and cabbage, likes drinking beer, and preferably does not know how to read or write."

Allen said the reason he had chosen to settle in Montreal and complete his education at McGill "is because this city is the happiest and pleasantest I have ever known. This is just the place in which I want to live out my allotted span. Oh yes, the girls at McGill now are much more beautiful than the ones who were here in 1942."

Gardiner Rebuts Accusations of Liberal Socialism

Toronto (CUP)—Federal Minister of Agriculture James G. Gardiner, Thursday answered accusations that the Liberal Policy has shown a tendency to Socialism, particularly in the marketing methods of the Wheat Board. He was speaking to the University of Toronto Liberal Club in West Hall, U.C.

"The essence of State Socialism is that all the resources and machinery of production should be owned and operated by the state," said Mr. Gardiner. There was no element of this in Liberalism where the state only desired to take over excess profits and redistribute them.

Under the Wheat Board method of marketing the Board had no control over facilities or farming activities. Liberalism encouraged institutions, as an alternative to government ownership and control, to avoid excess profits.

The Wheat Board "holds and markets the wheat in trust for the farmer." At the end of the season, all profits were returned to the producer and none were retained to pay the costs of government or social services.

In the question period following the speech, Mr. Gardiner was asked what the measures of the Liberal Government were to avoid depression. He answered with the reply that he had given to Mr. M. J. Coldwell in a speech in Saskatchewan, when Coldwell complained that prices were so high that it was getting hard to live. "Was there ever a period of prosperity when prices were in their way down?" retorted Mr. Gardiner.

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EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From p 2

able to obtain any economic or cultural form they desire without relinquishing their political sovereignty.

We must not forget that adequate measures can be taken against espionage, sabotage, and all truly dangerous activity without eliminating freedom of speech. Most of these measures are already in operation. Others may be enacted, proper care being taken to distinguish those who merely express their disagreement with the government with those who attempt to destroy it by force. Conviction of the intention of a group to use force is not sufficient. Anyone may be indicted in this manner. At least sufficient evidence of preparation to use force must be presented.

Free discussion is required for the vigorous and healthy growth of the state. I feel that already the suppression of the communist point of view has extended itself to matters not communist, but socialist or liberal.

The Quebec Padlock Law is to be strongly opposed for two reasons. The first is that it is directed in the main to the restriction of discussion. This letter has already stated my reasons for thinking this unnecessary and unhealthy. The second is one usually overlooked by people who uphold the law. And that is its arbitrary powers and lack of provision for the defence of the party of parties padlocked. The padlocking need not be justified by the government even when only the criteria of the legislation itself are demanded. And these are insufficient criteria. If Mr. Lionel Albert's description of the articles taken from his home is correct, it is obvious that many of the articles were unnecessarily confiscated.

EARLE L. LOMON, B.Sc. IV

Mermen Display—p. 3

25 yds, behind Koplin. Koplin's windmill-like stroke was never seriously challenged after the 75 yd. mark of the race. It was Garmon's first defeat in over a year.

The squad was not pushed to very fast time by the Howard team. With the addition of Vidruk and Marshall the team begins to exhibit some depth. All in the squad may even show better than last years team, which won the CIAU title. Time and Springfield-La Salle and others will provide an answer in the near future.

Menmaids—p. 3

club.

Barnard College swimmers, Sue Everhett and Eleanor Rumpf glided gracefully through the water, clad in red and green suits respectively in a synchronized duet to "Tea for Two." These New York City girls were greatly impressed with the spaciousness of our new pool.

Applause was long and loud for the final number which featured Lillian Zigayer's, Canadian Legion swimmers in the very

beautiful number entitled "Swan Lake." The lights were turned off and a spot centered on the ballerina, dancing on the pool's edge while the other girls performed in the water.

RACING SUMMARY

50 yd. backstroke—Joyce Court, Macdonald; Joan Mount, McGill; June Woods, Queen's. 34.7."

50 yd. breaststroke — Joan Coll, McGill; Earla Taylor, McGill; Shirley Palmer, Macdonald. 37.1."

50 yd. freestyle—Beverly Walker, Macdonald and Joan Mount, tie; Jane Lancaster, Barnard College. 31.9."

150 yd. medley relay—McGill, Macdonald, Queens. 1.48.4"

Second Half—p. 3

problem may be, the coach and his team have one short week to find it. The Big Four Intercollegiate commence on Saturday night with the Queen's Gaels in town to open the Collegiate Conference, and the Redmen will have to to the mark if a championship is in the offing.

A surprising sidelight of the contest was the failure of the bean-

poles of the Golden Knights Stu Landersman, Ed Seidlecki, and the fabulous Herbie Jahn from dominating the performance of their squad. To the mild astonishment of the attending throng, a five foot ten guard, Lee Colavito, was the sparkplug of the winning aggregation, as he collected nineteen markers, twelve in the final frame.

SCORING SUMMARY

Clarkson Tech. (55)—Seidlecki 4, Landersman 13, Hodge 2, Colavito 19, Pigliacampi, Gatta 4, Critelli 8, Strangler 2, LaBeau, Jahn 3, Scopnick.

McGill (42)—Tolchinsky 11, Merling, Tissenbaum 6, Caldwell 13, Endman 2, Garbus 1, Wilson, Feldman, Finlayson 1, Nickolaids 4, Mitchner 4.

Closing Mission—p. 1

false. Mr. Samuel continued, "How much more sensible to receive the word of God, who never lets us down."

The last question "How do I grow as a Christian?" is answered in the book of Peter, Chapter two, verse two. Our growth, answered Mr. Samuel, comes from spiritual food suited to our nature. "One big meal a week", spiritually, i.e., church attendance on Sundays, is not sufficient any more than one big meal a week would be in our practical diets. He stressed that all the work and study we do helps us; all truth leads to Jesus Christ. Therefore, he said, if we learn to please him, we are adding to our spiritual as well as our factual knowledge.

The right to take our place as children of God now established, Mr. Samuel proceeded to consider the next requirement: the power to take the step to Christianity. "I figure I'm doing my best", said Mr. Samuel, "is not enough. Man cannot grow adequately alone; he needs fellowship and identification with Christians. Therefore, the pre-requisites for growth of a Christian are fellowship, certainty, and confession as recorded in Luke (12:8-9).

Mr. Samuel concluded his lectures by telling his audience that an individual cannot know about Christianity until he takes the step to become a Christian, and that to use lack of knowledge as an excuse is merely arguing in a circle.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop, and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 22

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Bible Study Group: The Drama of Creation. All are welcome to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

HELLENIC CLUB—General Meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room.

January 22 and 23

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the film "Carnival in Flanders" outstanding French film. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Biology Bldg.

January 23

NEWMAN CLUB—First in a series of lectures by Father Lionel Stanford, S.J. on Psychology. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Room, the Union.

January 24

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Dr. B. E. Meltzer of the Department of Sociology will lead a symposium on "Techniques of Propaganda". All students are invited and are requested to prepare questions in advance to submit during the meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: To be announced.

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